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OF CLEVELAND-MARSHALL LAW SCHOOL

The Library Gets Its Due

We're pleased to have in this issue, two articles dealing with the library. In his column, the first of a series, Dean Stapleton looks at the library as one who knew the library when it wasn't. Professor Heimanson's article is a guide to the library we have today. Very witty, and recommended to freshmen.

Does Your Class Have A Student Counsel Representative?

Every class is represented, but

what does your representative do for you? More important, what does the council do for the student body, and the school? Maybe its time to reappraise the purposes and functions of the council.

Start to think about the coming council elections. The key office is the presidency. A weak president means a weak council, as we have seen. It seems that the new president need not have had experience on past councils. His thinking should not be stifled by *stare decisis*.

PERSON TO PERSON

by Dean Stapleton

It has been suggested to me by the Editors of the Gavel that I may have the privilege of meeting with the student body through the medium of a column in which I may express my own thoughts. I am delighted to accept the assignment.

As an opener, a word about our library. Some of the students may not be aware of the fact that I too am a graduate of this school, and of the several degrees that I have, the one of which I am most proud is that which was granted by this institution in 1934. But the library to which I had access in the predecessor school could in no way compare to what we offer the students of today. When the John Marshall School of Law and the Cleveland Law School merged in 1946, the late Judge Meck and I screened the combined libraries of the two institutions and after eliminating the deadwood were able to put on the shelves approximately thirty five hundred volumes. We did not have the National Reporter series; we knew about the English reports by name only and the Shepard Citators were equally a myth to mention a few of the obvious deficiencies in a working law library.

Nor did we have a qualified librarian. And the reading and

working space to research the few books that we had was minimal, to say the least.

Today we have a library of which anyone could be proud and which compares favorably from the point of view of content with any in the state. And the reading and study facilities, air conditioned and well lighted cannot be surpassed. Recently one of the students of a day law school in Ohio remarked that in one battery of lights over a small area we had more light than his school had in the whole library area.

Today's library, in excess of thirty seven thousand volumes, is under the supervision of Professor Rudolph Heimanson, whose academic background comprehends four degrees, one of which is in library science. Professor Heimanson came to us from a similar post at the New York Law School and with the help of his staff makes research and study a pleasure.

Perhaps one of the most pleasant things about the library of today is the use that is made of it by the students. It is not unusual to find several doing research in the morning hours; and in the late afternoon, in the evenings and on Saturdays and Sundays there is a full complement of students.

Cricket Anyone?



Photo by Jimmie Brown

Coach Murad, founder of the C-M cricket team, warms up before a match. See story—page three.

Ford Fellow Joins Faculty

by Peter Kinney

Professor James K. Weeks became the junior member of Cleveland-Marshall's faculty in September of this year. He was born and raised in Vermillion, South Dakota and received his Bachelor and Law degree from the University of South Dakota. He graduated from law school ranking second in his class and accepted a Ford Fellowship at New York University to pursue a Masters degree in law.

While in law school at the University of South Dakota, Professor Weeks wrote a legal column in the South Dakota League Municipalities Journal. He also progressed to the regional finals in Moot Court competition for South Dakota.

Among Professor Weeks' hobbies are hunting, reading, painting and collecting works of obscure artists. He is a member of the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity and a Blue Lodge Mason. Our newest addition to the faculty is an executive officer in Combat

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Delta Theta Phi

by Edward Manning

On September 22, members and prospective members were guests of the Cleveland Alumni Senate at a picnic held on the estate of Brother Paul Roesch. The weatherman was co-operative and the turnout was even greater than anticipated.

The success of the outing was the result of the combined efforts of the Alumni Senate in conjunction with Ranney Senate and Day Senate from Western Reserve.

The attendance at the Gates Mills farm kept increasing during the afternoon and by five o'clock parking space was at a premium. Bull sessions and various recreational activities kept most members busy. Food and drink were plentiful and the "clams" created quite a commotion among those un-initiated epicures who were present. However it has been learned from an undisclosed source, that the "clams" were of a very rare type, sometimes referred to as the Coney Island variety. All in all, the outing was enjoyed by everyone. Congratulations to those who made it possible, and thanks to the Alumni Senate for extending the invitation.

The picnic kicked off the school year and also began our fall rushing program. The latter under the able leadership of Hank Fischer is quite a program. The Social, held Oct. 26 at Lincoln's Inn, was the next step of the program and although the weather (and snow) broke records for the day, the turnout was good. Unfortunately, the snow prevented the scheduled speaker Judge Burns, from ap-

Letter To The Editor

You and your staff have indeed published a praiseworthy *Gavel*. Cleveland-Marshall students should have the opportunity to compare our old *Gavel* (when I was editor) and the strikingly improved issue that you put out in September.

A suggestion, however, must be made. Many members of Ranney Senate of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity expressed concern over the fact that there was no article by or about our fraternity. Therefore, we would appreciate the opportunity of having an article in our *Gavel*.

Sincerely

Albert K. Oberst

Dean of Ranney Senate—
Delta Theta Phi

You had the same opportunity as others—Editor.

pearance. District Chancellor Elmer Myers graciously filled in and did a commendable job.

Chancellor Myers' light vein and easy delivery, interjected with a few jokes, quickly captured his audience and made the evening very enjoyable. Those who battled the stormy conditions in order to attend were well rewarded for their efforts.

The finale to the Fall Rush Program will be at a social the first week in December. The details will be announced later. Consult the Bulletin Board for details when they are announced.

Congratulations to those Brothers who recently passed the Bar and are now attorneys. Good luck for a successful and rewarding life in your chosen profession.

Phi Alpha Delta

by Julian Allen

Meck Chapter's first year on campus got off to a good start at our first Annual Autumn Open House at Stouffer's Country Kitchen. On October 15, 1962 a closed Smoker was held in the Student Lounge to give Brothers and new pledges an extended opportunity to get acquainted. Under the direction of Bro. Justice Marvin Silver and Rush Chairman, Bro. Portner, pledges were fully schooled in the purposes and practices of PAD.

On November 18, 1962 at 10:30 a. m., Meck Chapter formally initiated into Phi Alpha Delta 24 new brothers including Prof. Leroy Murad and Atty. Bernard Ruskin. The colorful ceremony took place at the Cuyahoga County Court of Appeals.

Meck Chapter's activities have not been confined solely to the campus. Approximately 10 brothers attended Cleveland Alumni Chapter monthly luncheons at the City Club, in September and October. The luncheons, open to all members of Meck Chapter, provide a unique opportunity to meet from 30-40 prominent members of the legal profession. Present at the last luncheon were Common Pleas Judge William J. McDermott, U. S. District Commissioner Herbert Horn, State Representatives Gerald Fuerst and Eugene Sawicki.

Hearty congratulations are extended to those PAD members who passed the recent bar exam.

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Cricket Comes to Cleveland-Marshall

by Andrew Fiorenza

Sunday afternoon sounds, such as "Touchdown, hold that line or fumble" are quite familiar to pleasure seeking Americans out for a Sunday drive. Yet any Sunday afternoon in the month of September and October, anyone driving in the vicinity of Warrensville Center Road and Shaker Blvd. would have heard sounds such as, "Hit the wicket old boy, nice bowling old chap, or smash it there laddie." No this was not a broadcast via telestar from B.B.C., but a band of cricket players under the able leadership of Leroy Murad, Prof. of sales, etc. at Cleveland-Marshall Law School.

"Cricket," is a British sport which derives its name from the Saxon word "Cryce" meaning a crooked stick. Cricket can be played on a field of any dimension. The object of the game, as in baseball, is to score the most runs and win the game. A cricket team consists of 11 men and a normal game is two innings. To fully understand cricket, it takes a comprehensive knowledge of the rules and most important a physical participation or observance of the game itself.

The Cleveland Marshall Chapter of the American-British Cricket Society has been making great strides on the greens of University

School. At its inception the turnout was sparse but a growing interest has brought out a sizeable group of students including Shia Shapiro, Peter Hoets, Dick Gutman, Mike Thal and Dan Whittington. From this group is emerging a number of future stars such as Marty Spector, an outstanding fielder; but of course during any session all eyes are centered on the outstanding player in Northeastern Ohio, better known as "Little Demon," Leroy Murad. Observing Mr. Murad in action, one can see how he has been compared to William G. Grace of England who scored 54,896 runs in his career, or Fredrick P. Spofforth of Australia who was the greatest bowler of his era. Mr. Murad is to cricket in Northeastern Ohio, what Mickey Mantle is to baseball in New York.

A couple of new twists were added to the last session at University School. One was a body

of cheerleaders; six wives of our law school cricket players. The women not only added social grace and encouragement to the contest, but provided hot coffee at game's end for the tired but happy players. The other added feature was a "sticky wicket." A "sticky wicket" occurs when the playing area where the ball is thrown and batted is very wet and slippery. This makes the game quite difficult for the players, but enjoyable for the spectators.

In all seriousness, the cricket season has just about ended for this year, but the hope for next year is that the interest created thus far will carry through next year. Mr. Murad has put forth a great deal of effort in this project. He has a great love for cricket, and a desire to share it with others. It is recommended by this reporter, and by all who have participated, that anyone with the slightest interest attend the next cricket session.

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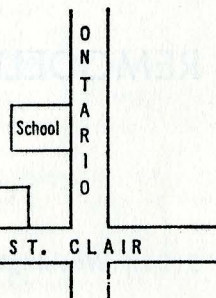
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STUDENT COUNCIL

by Bessie Marino

The Student Council has been busy this year. Two major business projects were discussed—the issuing of a student directory, and the organizing of Cleveland-Marshall's annual Open House.

By an overwhelming majority, all classes indicated their preference for a student directory. Consequently, Council will make such a book available for all students by the middle of November.

Next, the Open House, originally scheduled for November 17, was postponed until Saturday, December 8. Mr. Ross Haffey, junior class representative and Council vice-president, is in charge of this Open House. All students interested in helping with the Open House are asked to notify Mr. Haffey. All fraternities, faculty members, and the Wives' Club will be notified; the entire student body is urged to attend.

Council is also working on the Student Bookstore, proposed last semester by Mr. Jerry Kraig, senior class representative. Students would be able to buy and sell books at quite a savings—Sounds like a good idea for us "poor," working people!

At 7:35 every day a mass of humanity rushes from class into the lounge, stands before a vending machine for ten minutes to get a cup of coffee, only to have to throw it away when the bell rings.

What can be done? Staggered break periods, and a larger lounge door have been suggested, but they don't seem too practical at this time. It was also suggested that an extra coffee machine be placed at the far end of the hall to help draw some of the crowd away from the lounge. This sounds more feasible.



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OPEN HOUSE

by Bessie Marino

Cleveland-Marshall's annual Open House will be held Saturday, December 8 from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. All students and their family and friends are invited to attend. Admission price is only \$1.50 per couple, and freshmen will be admitted free. Free food and refreshments will be served. There will also be dancing—to a "live" band.

Many valuable prizes will be raffled off at the Open House. The Grand Prize is Baldwin's *Ohio Revised Code*, the removable edition. Prizes will be on display in the lounge before classes. Ticket donations are 25¢ each or 5 tickets for \$1.00. The winner need not be present for the drawing. Door prizes will also be given to some lucky people attending the Open House.

Be sure to support your school. Here is a chance to introduce your family and friends to your fellow classmates and to your instructors. In fact, here is a chance for YOU to meet YOUR instructors,

New Professor

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Support, 83rd Infantry Division, with the rank of first lieutenant.

His duties at Cleveland-Marshall include teaching Contracts, Personal Property, Administrative Law and co-advisor to the law review.

He is 28 years old, his wife's name is Nancy and they have a little dog "Sukoschi."

Professor Weeks thinks the caliber of student is very good at Cleveland-Marshall. They are more intense than he is used to and very demanding upon the teacher.

He became familiar with our law review while attending the University of South Dakota law school, and there developed the high regard he has for our publication. Professor Weeks feels that "it is the perfect combination between the theoretical and practical."

and get to know them outside of the classroom. **DECEMBER 8 IS THE NIGHT.**

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WELCOME TO THE LIBRARY

by Rudolph H. Heimanson

As the school year gets under way, the Library extends cordial greetings to all newcomers and welcomes back just as cordially its old friends. All of you—neophytes and veterans—will use our facilities often, because, as every law student very soon finds out, the library is his most important operational base. The quicker and the firmer you feel at home there, the surer will be the success of your studies. May I therefore urge you to become truly familiar with the Library Rules. They are displayed at the Reserve Desk—please read and heed them. Always keep in mind that they aim to promote, not to restrict, the use of your library.

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LETTERS TO SHIA

Hi HUBBY!

Now that cricket season is over, perhaps you'll have time to hear about the activities of the Law Wives.

Our October meeting was most enjoyable, I thought. It was fun because it gave us an opportunity to meet the freshman wives and to learn that there are other C-M students living near each of us. We socialized quite a bit, of course, and we were pleased to learn that several of the wives recently had babies. Congratulations to Fred and Sally Kreiner, Ken and Polly Burns, and Jim and Marian Haffey on the recent additions to their families.

In a special election Shirley Gyglic was elected Vice President. Mary Kapitan (CL. 1-7995) will replace Shirley as Chairman of the Membership Committee. Mary would like to hear from anyone (women) who needs a ride to a meeting or from those who can provide rides.

Special thanks go to Florence Tolt, Dottie Stewart, Marilyn Edelman, Mary Kapitan, Joy Hudson, Agnes Kermode, and Sue Spector, who telephoned prospective members, and to Mary Heaslip and the members of her committee who baked the delicious goodies.

Our November meeting was interesting for all of us. We had an opportunity to meet Professor Gardner, to hear him speak, and to learn about the courts. You, hubby, aren't the only one in the family learning about the law.

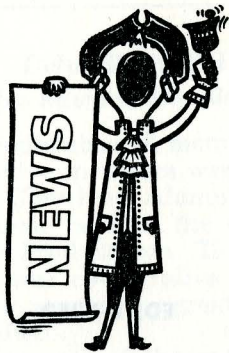
The December 13th (Thursday) meeting promises to be entertaining and informative. We will have a speaker from the Illuminating Company who will demonstrate easy, inexpensive ways to make holiday decorations. She will illustrate her talk with color slides on indoor and outdoor Christmas lighting and will show centerpiece arrangements. The meeting should provide a pleasant beginning to the holiday season as the atmosphere will be light, refreshments will be served, and a gift exchange will take place.

Please remind your friends to give their wives \$4.00 for dues. Our treasurer, Joyce Balazs, 3259 Clarendon, would love to open her mail and see checks for dues.

I'm looking forward to seeing you and "the boys" and their wives at the Open House, Dec. 8th.

As ever,

Your reporting wife,
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